

McGILL AND LOYOLA TIED FINAL GAME

Ten Minutes Overtime Failed to Break Deadlock

HENEY STARRED

Fregeau Outstanding for Loyola—Red and White Finish in Second Place

(By Glacial Gus)

In a game that for the greater part of the time equalled the speed of senior hockey, kept the crowd continually on its toes yelling and gestulating, and maintained the same terrific rate throughout ten minutes of overtime, play the McGill second team battled Loyola to a 2 all draw. All the inflammable elements attendant to a first-rate explosion were in evidence and the marvel of it is that the explosion did not take place. Certainly there was nothing to prevent it; the referee was only a passing thought so far as the players were concerned and even the spectators had only a dim, subconscious realization of his presence. As a result hooking, sticks carried high and tripping were the distinguishing features of the evening's entertainment.

One thing however, that the game did throw into relief was the goal tending of Heney of the Red and White staff. This boy turned aside everything from grounders to aerial shots of the most wicked variety with the skill and ease of a veteran of many winters. With the graduation of Herb Murphy from senior ranks this year he can conceive of no more capable man to fill the vacant nets than Heney. Tommy Arnold worked like a Trojan throughout the full four periods of play and had the added disadvantage of being opposed by wingers who were periodically reated and changed. Tommy scored a neat shot from the boards in the first session only to have it disallowed—one of the few offences in which Godin happened to use his whistle. However before the period closed he was rewarded by a successful goal and the second one of the evening making the total score two love for McGill. The first point was chalked up by Tobin whose shot after passing the Loyola goalie was calmly flicked out and continued in play until the referee picked it up. He had blown his whistle it seems but being a man of economy it did not occur to him on this as on other occasions that more than one feeble blast was apt to be necessary. Cameron playing hockey for the first time this season did excellent work on the defence and paired well with Don Smith, sandwiching the most determined rushes of the Purple and White. Needless to say Pinhey and Gordon turned in perfect exhibition of stick handling and skating. Pinhey, although small was effective. Light-hall relieved in a most creditable way and left little to be desired.

The two goals snapped past Heney were put in flight by Fregeau who was perhaps the most outstanding player for Loyola. It was the Purple and White defence however that proved the greatest obstacle in McGill's way. In this Noble and Bannion used their weight to advantage. But in all fairness it must be said that in spite of Loyola's undoubted superiority in weight, they held themselves remarkably well in check considering the opportunities presented for undue roughness. Only one small display of temper occurred when Mill of Loyola succeeded in persuading himself that Cameron merited a few passes of the kind usually associated with resin and canvas and not with ice. Cameron, be it again said in all fairness, thought more of staying in the game than humoring Mill, but referee Godin banished them both for three minutes sentences to run concurrently. Smith in Loyola's nets prevented any possibility of being beaten by rebounds by neatly catching, baseball fashion, every puck that came his way.

The draw was quite satisfactory from Loyola's point of view, since the one point just gave them the championship and sank McGill definitely and permanently into the cellar berth.

The teams:—

McGILL	LOYOLA
Goal	Smith
Defence	Noble
Centre	Bannion
Wing	Fregeau
Subs	Hawkins
Light-hall	Delage
Tobin	Savard

MISS ROBA DUNTON



In charge of Costumes for the Red and White Revue of 1926.

EINSTEIN THEORY RECEIVES A JOLT

Dr. Miller, of Cleveland, Contradicts Eminent Scientist

Dr. Dayton Miller, of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O., claimed to have given Einstein's Theory of Relativity "a considerable shake" at an informal gathering of the American Physical Society Saturday afternoon. He has spent months working with highly sensitive apparatus which was erected at a cost of many thousands of dollars on Mount Wilson, California, for the purpose of research work on the Michelson-Morley experiment on Ether Drift.

It was asserted that Einstein had neglected a small residual effect in the Michelson-Morley experiment from which he developed his theory of relativity, and Dr. Miller has directed much time to the cause of that effect. As a result of recent work he believes that the effect is due to the motion of the solar system and the earth through space, which is a contradiction of the Einstein Theory.

The report on the failure of the alchemist's dream which was to have been given Saturday morning was cancelled as the speakers were unable to be present. H. Horton Sheldon and Roger S. Estey, New York University were the professors who intended to deal with the failure of mercury to respond to the gold transmutation experiment.

Mrs. A. S. Eve was hostess to about 65 guests at the tea hour Saturday afternoon after which Dr. Miller spoke.

AMARON BASKETBALL CAPTAIN NEXT YEAR

Errol Amaron, senior basketball guard, was elected captain of next year's Red and White quintette, after the Queen's game Saturday night. Jack Prith at present intermediate manager, will be senior manager next season.

Amaron was captain of the basketball team two years ago and has been a star guard for several seasons. He paired with Eddie Crahan on the defence of the McGill championship squad of '22-'23.

He will also be captain of the track team next fall having been chosen for that position at the close of the past season.

MEDICALS WILL HEAR DR. CHIPMAN TO-NIGHT

At 8:15 this evening Dr. W. W. Chipman will address the Medical Undergraduate Society, taking as his subject "New Lamps for Old". Dr. Chipman who is Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology here, holds the degrees of M.D. and F.R.C.S. from Edinburgh and L.D.S. from Pittsburg and Acadia.

LOYOLA BEAT U. OF LENNOXVILLE

Loyola won the first of the annual intercollegiate debates against the University of Lennoxville by a very narrow margin on Friday night. The motion was one advocating proportional representation in Canada. The speeches on both sides were masterly presentations of the pros and cons of the question at issue. Loyola was represented by D. A. MacDonald (not Gridiron Gus) and E. Escandor while J. D. Jefferies and E. L. Williams were spokesmen for the losers.

The final standing of the league:—

Team	W	L	D	Pts.
Loyola	2	1	1	5
U. of M.	2	2	0	4
McGill	1	2	1	3

INTERMEDIATE FIVE BEAT CENTRAL Y.

Slippery Floor Slowed up Play Considerably

SCORE 29-26

In Montreal High School Gymnasium Saturday Evening

McGill Intermediate basketball team took another game when the Red and White beat Central Y. by three points Saturday night, 29-26. The speed and smoothness in attack evident in the quintette's last game with North Branch were lacking on account of the slippery condition of the floor after the previous evening's dance at the Montreal High. Consequently men were continually sliding and falling. Resin was sent for and after a canvass of most of the V. H. drug stores and hardware shops a sufficient quantity was obtained to scatter over the playing floor.

McGill got away to a good start, but as the game progressed the Y-men gradually drew up and at half time the score stood twenty all. There was little work for the scorers in the last half, what baskets were made went to McGill until the dying moments when a Y rally just failed to cut down the lead.

The first seven points of the game were made by the Red and White on some beautiful shot baskets. It took their opponents some time to get going. They were taking long passes right under the basket and failing to get them in, and when they tried long shots, they were away off. When they did get going, however,

DAVE LEGATE



Co-Producer of the Red and White Revue of 1926.

they managed to catch the Red and White. Both teams were alternating with rushes down the floor to get under the basket, and the score kept mounting as shot after shot was sent through from underneath.

The second period was almost over before the Y got a basket. On the other hand, the Red and White were getting in just enough to give them the margin, nearly every man on the squad contributing one or two. The Y ended strongly and counted three times in succession while McGill's score remained stationary, but the rally came too late, and the final whistle found the collegians three points up, 29-26.

The teams:

CENTRAL Y.	McGILL
R. Forward	Simmons
L. Forward	Stattner
Centre	Chislett
R. Guard	Weldon
L. Guard	McRoberts
Sub	Johnston
Ryder	Silverman

The game was played as a preliminary to the Queen's-McGill senior contest.

MIDSHIPMEN WON

The Midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis won their contests with Canadian teams over the week-end. The navy men won the gymnastic contest 5,985 points to 5,079. The fencing was 10 to 16, while the wrestling went decisively to the middies 25 to 0. Touzel of McGill was on the Canadian wrestling team, while three Red and White representatives were with the gymnasts.

QUEEN'S BEAT U. OF M.

(Special to McGill Daily)

Kingston, Feb. 27.—Queen's University defeated the University of Montreal sextette here this evening by a 4-2 score after a hectic overtime period. The win showed the tri-colour into second place, a position which they share with the Frenchmen.

ENTRIES FOR TALBOT PAPINEAU IMPROMPTU SPEAKING CALLED FOR

The annual impromptu speaking contest for the Talbot Papineau Memorial Cup is to take place on Thursday evening March 11. It was announced last night by the executive of the Literary and Debating Society.

The executive called for immediate entries. All students planning to compete are requested to sign their names at Miss Hensley's office in the Union. Entries are to close at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening of this week.

The contest this year will be the fourth of its kind to take place. Four years ago Eugene Forsey, now of the graduate school, won the cup. The following year A. Norman James, who graduated last May in Arts was the winner. Last year the cup went to J. G. Glasco who was later awarded one of the provincial scholarships.

According to the method of procedure the entrants are given a subject, allowed five minutes for preparation and then speak on the subject for five minutes.

STAGE IS SET FOR RED AND WHITE REVUE

Complete Rehearsal Held at His Majesty's Saturday Afternoon

FINAL DETAILS

First Performance Tuesday Night—Tickets Sale Reported Good

Co-ordination of several month's work took place at His Majesty's Theatre when the complete cast of the Red and White Revue were out for rehearsal. The little edges were polished off and the actors and actresses were given a chance of becoming acquainted with their new surroundings.

When the curtain is rung up on Tuesday evening inaugurating the fourth edition of the Red and White Revue Montrealeers will have an opulent amateur theatrical undertaking as yet ventured in this city. The show is ambitious, but those responsible for its management and production declare themselves satisfied with their work so far and feel confident

RED AND WHITE REVUE

This afternoon every member of the Revue caste MUST be at His Majesty's PROMPTLY at 1:30 o'clock. This means that at the theatre at half past one, not start for the rehearsal at that time. On arrival please inquire from Boyd Millen just what dressing room you are to occupy, then go to it and remain there until further notice.

Costumes will be distributed to the various rooms and everyone must be dressed and ready for the commencement of the rehearsal sharp at 1:45. Below appears a cue sheet of make-up times which should be cut out and kept for reference.

Rehearsals for this morning:

At 10 o'clock sharp in the hall-room of the Union all characters of the McGill skit. This is an important meeting and everyone must extend themselves to be present.

At 11 o'clock the following in the music room: Winn, Harrison, Art Lloyd.

At 12 o'clock, Miss Wright in the hall-room of the Union.

IT IS POSITIVELY ESSENTIAL THAT EVERYONE BE ON HAND SHARP AT 1:30 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON.

MAKE-UP TIMES

1:00—Miss Wright, girls of the opening chorus, and men of same chorus.

1:40—Miss Gray, ermine chorus girls, Jimmy Wright and Miss Cameron and Charleston chorus.

3:20—Student's Letter Act, Bobbie Bell and Herb Murphy.

4:30—Roommate Act.

5:00—Miss Lynch, W. A. Clark, Alec Archdale and Heart chorus.

1:10—Tight Cargo caste.

1:25—Remember? Act.

1:35—McGill skit.

1:50—Sextette.

1:55—Penguin chorus.

10:10—Amazons and Miss Burton.

10:20—Aurora Chorus.

JUNIORS TO SWIM WITH WESTMOUNT

Senior Polo Team to Play Against Old Boys

K. OF C. TANK

Extras to Add to Strength of Swimming Team for Last Meet

(By the Natatory Nymph)

There were many no doubt, who went to see the Sea Beast in the photoplay, but they still have the advantage to see that entity in the living. Tonight the Junior Swimmers, with extras, will meet the Westmount High School in a swimming meet at the K. of C. while the Senior Polo team will indulge in a deep end struggle with their old rivals the Old Boys. This will be their positively last public appearance in Montreal this season, although the poloists will display their feature plays at both Toronto and Ottawa in the coming week-end.

Recently the daily papers have contained accounts of certain strivings of sections of Theologians in the Quebec Legislature. But these strivings are nothing when compared with pat-backs of the Theologians who sport around with a polo ball. The sea beast, or white whale, is continuing its antics and although no limbs have been lost up to the present, one has to be careful when approaching within striking distance. The three centre speedsters, Vic Clarholm, "Little" Moore and Mort Gibbons have been under way for some days and while harden up in tactics they keep on the move and give their opponents no

RUSTY DAVIS



Musical Director of the Red and White Revue of 1926.

peace. Jardine, is a star that shines undimmed each night. His stopping capacity is worthy of any metropolitan policeman.

The Junior team has not fared too well in swimming but tonight should see them well in the fore. A fair sprinkling of the McGill team are graduates from Westmount High and so the meet will virtually resolve itself into Old Boys versus Present.

Relay Team 200 yds Four men

G. Copping
H. Marcon
M. H. Moore
C. P. Lyman

Fancy Diving

J. Jardine
C. M. Holt
50 yds Free style

C. Copping
H. Marcon
100 yds Breast Style

H. Marcon
J. Brabander
50 yds Back Stroke

E. M. Astwood
G. Copping
100 yds Free Style

P. Matthews
L. A. MacLaren
Long Paddle

H. O. Goddard
M. H. Moore
200 yds Free Style

C. P. Lyman
H. O. Goddard
Water Polo

OLD BOYS

Goal

C. Walters

McGILL

MISS PEGGY BURTON



In charge of Dancing for the Red and White Revue of 1926.

M. S. P. E. DEFEATS BISHOP'S COLLEGE

Friday's Game Second With Bishop's College—Score 12-55

On Friday evening at the Central Y. W. C. A., M. S. P. E. met Bishop's College in friendly rivalry on the basketball floor. The resultant score was 12 to 55 in McGill's favour.

The visiting team possesses players with a true sense of clean sportsmanship and an ability for sure, quick thinking. Every play was clear-cut and the audience was able to follow the game well. Despite hard tries, the Bishop's forwards were, at first, unable to make the basket, being closely checked by the M. S. P. E. guards. During the latter part of the game however the Lennoxville shots neatly outwitted their guards and got in some clever shooting.

During their stay in Montreal the team from Bishop's were entertained at the Hostel University Street. This is the second game with Bishop's the first having taken place at Lennoxville. It is hoped that the visitors enjoyed their sojourn here as much as the M. S. P. E. did theirs in Lennoxville.

WOMEN STUDENTS IN RIFLE MATCH

Miss E. Amaron and A. E. Manville were the winners in the rifle match held Saturday afternoon between the Indoor Rifle Association and the McGill Women Students. The girls turned in some very creditable scores. A silver spoon is to be given to each of the couple making the highest combined score.

Following are the contestants, ranked according to scores made:

Miss Amaron, A. E. Manville
Miss Ross, J. M. Pope
Miss Ballard, W. H. Moore
Miss R. W. McDermid, H. Campbell
Brown
Miss Shaw, J. A. Milligan
Miss Armstrong, E. C. Jacques
Miss Montgomery, R. P. Reider
Miss Courcier, T. H. Wardlaw

U. OF B. C. WILL PLAY U. S. FOOTBALL

The University of British Columbia will play American Football next fall. In a vote taken last Friday 337 students went on record as favouring the introduction of the American intercollegiate football game next season while 257 opposed the measure. One hundred and eighteen did not vote.

The undergraduates hope, by introducing the American game, for more intercollegiate contests with American college teams. Canadian Universities are too distant for frequent games.

THE MASQUERADE

Laughter, music, fair form dancing, Twinkling lights and joy entrancing.

Masked faces, so appealing,
Half revealing, half concealing,
And Romance in the air.

A pair of eyes, that shone so bright,
Like stars that shine at dead of night,
That quigish smile, so full of glee,
And ruby lips and dimpled knee,
And wealth of chestnut hair.

Light-hearted jest, soft-spoken word,
And the old, old tale that's always heard.

The magic thrill, the touch of hand,
And eyes that speak and understand,
And lips so near and close.

And then an empty word that came,
Unthinking spoken—but just the same.

It havoc wrought, and quenched the flame,
We parted never to meet again,
With broken-hearted memories.

DEBBY, Arts '27.

QUEEN'S ALMOST DOUBLED SCORE ON MCGILL FIVE

Tri-Colour Had Decided Edge in Second Half

SCORE 34-18

Red and White Were Leading at Half-time 13-11

Sweeping everything before them for a few minutes in the last half of Saturday evening's basketball contest at the Montreal High, the Tri-colour of Queen's sent in basket after basket to gain a commanding lead on the Red and White and finish the game winners by a 34-18 score.

Queen's are intercollegiate champions and their record to date made them favourites as the game started, but the McGill quintette rather surprised the crowd by displaying magnificent form in the opening stanza. They had the edge until the half time whistle blew and found them two points up with the score, McGill 13, Queen's 11.

The second half started fast, but it had not been many minutes old when it was all Queen's. Time after time, a Tri-colour player got down on the basket unguarded to score an easy shot. The Red and White only counted one basket in this period. Koff sending in the last of the contest. The other three points came from free throws by Rafalovitch and Quackenbush.

In the first half McGill, as never before this season, were getting a man in position under the basket to receive a pass and score. Both sides pulled off some pretty plays, Queen's displaying some beautiful shooting ability. The combination was good, and the pace set was terrific.

Koff counted first for the Red and White when he sent in a nice shot from the wing. Young, who was jumping well at centre sent in two more, but meanwhile the Tri-colour were getting going, and the ball went up and down the floor at a fast clip. The score went to seven all. Then Grossman, Amaron and Koff counted for the home squad and with six minutes to go the count read 13-7 in their favour. Before the whistle however Sutton, who played a magnificent game throughout scored for the Tri-colour, and Bud Thomas drew the applause of the Queen's bench-warmers, by taking the ball from a McGill man and going down the floor to score from underneath bringing his team within one basket of the Red and White.

Haslam, the Queen's captain who had been making some nice shots, opened the second with a basket which tied the score. Then Junis put in two free throws to send his team into the lead, which they held to the end. Rafalovitch counted a penalty, and then for a while it was all Queen's with Jones, Sutton or Haslam getting down repeatedly to make easy baskets and give the Tri-colour an overwhelming lead. In the time remaining, though the Red and White managed to hold their opponents, McGill could do little scoring on their own account. Rafalovitch and Quackenbush each counting on penalty shots. Haslam then sent another in for the visitors and Koff ended the scoring with one for McGill with forty-five seconds to go, and the final count read Queen's 34, McGill, 18.

The teams.

QUEEN'S	McGILL
Forward	Sutton
Centre	Grossman
Defence	Lamonte
Subs	Koff
	Young
	Amaron
	Quackenbush
	Rafalovitch
	Blumenstein
	Ryder

Sutton and Haslam were the big scorers for the winners, the former making eleven points, the latter ten. Only a fair-sized crowd was on hand to witness the last senior intercollegiate basketball battle of the season.

A plentiful supply of resin scattered on the floor overcame the slippery condition evident in the preliminary game.

STUDENTS CONSERVATIVE

"College students are among the most conservative people in the world," declared Dr. David Starr Jordan, Chancellor Emeritus of Stanford, in a recent address. "They are absolutely worshippers of tradition, much of which could well be forgotten."

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

J. R. FRITH.

STAFF

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1926.

THE LANCE-CORPORAL

For the past few weeks those connected with the Red and White Revue have been scurrying industriously to and fro, very much like the poor little lance-corporal who was afraid of losing his solitary stripe, as someone was heard to remark. The committee have been working hard. There is no doubt about that. A great part of their time, perhaps too much of it, has been occupied in preparing for this year's production which opens tomorrow night. If the show is not a success it will not be from lack of industry on the part of those concerned in its presentation.

HATS OFF

Contrary to its title this is not a blurb in praise of anyone or anything. It is merely an attempt to chide those impolite or forgetful persons who are in the habit of invading the Union Lounge Room or the Cafeteria with covered heads. Those regions should be entered with bared heads, not necessarily out of reverence but at least out of politeness. After all the Union Cafeteria is more than an ordinary "quick lunch", and the floor above more than a public waiting-room. Though much of its former glory and its silver plate have passed away, the Union is still the club of McGill students. And as such it should be treated with some respect.

We feel that it should be recognized as an unwritten law that students, on leaving the lobby to ascend the stairs or on entering the Cafeteria, should comply with the ordinary courtesy of removing their hats.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Editor:—Recent notices in the Daily call for nominations for "The Literary and Debating Society." May I enquire just where the literary activities enter in this society. Would it not be more appropriate to call it the Debating Society and then perhaps be sixty per cent efficient?

Yours Truly,

J. SCOTT

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—In the report of the Newfoundland banquet, the president is reported as stating that the McGill Rhodes scholar had received his education in Newfoundland. To correct this may I inform you that he received his High School education of five years in the Ottawa Collegiate Institute.

Thanking you, (etc.)
E. W. Arts '28.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—In view of the coming elections I would like to unburden myself of a few thoughts regarding the general condition of things at McGill. I do feel that the great indignation which has been roused over the question of the "Athletic Levy" is a sign of hope, as it reveals a condition of mind in the undergraduate body which is far from apathy. At the same time, I think that there has been rather too much emphasis laid on this particular phase of commercialism and that other evils that are just as glaring have not received their fair share of comment.

As one looks over the list of the activities which are under the wing of the Students' Council he cannot help remarking that at the present time, most of them stand or fall in the estimation of the Council insofar as they are, or are not paying propositions. The Musical Club is not looked on as an organization which serves the undergraduates who are interested in music but as an organization which

makes the arrangements for an annual concert which may bring in a large sum. The Annual was originally managed wholly by the Junior Year; but now the Council has taken over the finances of it, too, and will do its best to reap some profits. The "Red and White Revue" of which we are hearing so much just now was started in 1923 as a McGill Theatre Night and each faculty was required to guarantee a certain sum to pay for the staging of its own act; but such an endeavour is on much too small a scale to satisfy modern undergraduate financiers and therefore we must have a real "production" and play it four or five times to large houses so that it will be really "worthwhile". Of course the latter idea involves much more than revenue; intensive preparations require afternoon rehearsals and "attendance will be arranged for those in the show." Almost anything is good enough to take precedence over college work. More examples might be given, and mention might be made of the Choral Society the "Daily" and the Scarlet Key Society but I refrain.

To come to the chief bone of contention—the Athletic Levy itself. I am opposed to the expenditure of ten dollars out of the seventeen in the universal fee on athletics. I think the thing stands out as unreasonable on its very merits; nor is the feeling against it minimized by the fact that a book of tickets is granted to each student. For while there are many who would like to retain the advantage of the tickets they would buy them anyway without compulsion. And the rest who may not attend sufficient games during the year to warrant their buying a book I would hesitate to accuse of being "poor sports" or of "lacking college spirit."

Mr. Editor I will admit that up to this point I have just rambled on. But of one thing I am quite convinced; and that is that the Five Dollar Levy must be ratified or rejected by the undergraduates this session. Any other action by the council would be in the nature of riding roughshod over the wishes of a large number of the Students Society Members.

Yours truly
THE OBSERVER

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I must thank you for the space that you allowed for my letter in your columns on Saturday last. But I had always lived under the impression that space on that particular day was fairly accessible yet I find that a portion of my letter had been crowded out. No doubt in your censorship the letters are accepted or re-

COLLEGE COMMENT

PROFESSIONAL OR VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Toronto Varsity:—The question has been raised as to whether Canadian universities should offer a democratic education, following the plan of many American universities, or on the other hand, an aristocratic education, from an intellectual point of view. To educate the many, or to educate the few—to lower the standard to suit the mediocre ability or to raise it to the level of the genius—is a problem which confronts institutions of higher education to-day.

While Canadian universities have adopted certain English ideas, nevertheless they show the effect of American influence in making it possible for an increasing number of secondary school pupils to receive advanced education. This is accomplished by means of larger Government grants, better facilities for education, and entrance requirements which call for only average intelligence. Such a state of affairs produces a democratic educational system in which the State pays a large proportion of the maintenance of each student. This system has its disadvantages, however, since each Convocation sees hundreds of graduates ready to enter already crowded professions. The natural result is an exodus to other countries, especially to the United States, since no graduate who has spent four years or more in preparation for his profession wishes to enter a position which does not require any degree, and this means that Canada pays for something by which the United States profits without incurring any expense. A short time ago, seventeen Ontario lawyers, who were unable to gain even the smallest clientele, went to Florida; hearing of certain opportunities there is land-conveyancing. This state of affairs is obviously unfair, yet it is the inevitable result of democratic education leading to the so-called professions. The trouble seems to lie in the fact that while the entrance standards are democratic, the curriculum is undemocratic, giving "professional" training rather than "vocational", although there should, properly speaking, be no distinction between these two words.

The "white-collar" jobs are practically filled to the saturation point, and the wage-scale has somersaulted, resulting in proportionally higher remuneration for manual labour than for intellectual. The question which remains to be solved is: "What attractions are our universities going to provide for the man who does not wish to enter the professions?"

The Midnight Hour

Columbia Spectator:—Midnight sessions are among the most enjoyable experience in college life. No classroom discussion can possibly take the place of the friendly, rambling, soul-revealing sort of argument that most of us carry in our memories as the choicest part of our undergraduate days. Count not that time lost which is stolen from studies and dull, profitable education to drag discussion through interminable windings while the room is filled with the atmosphere of philosophy and tobacco smoke, and the hands of the alarm clock, which is to ring at seven, slowly move around to four o'clock in the morning.

That is the time when friendship is tested and tempered, when tolerance and fairness are taxed to the limit when Utopian schemes are advanced to reform religion, college politics, or the social system. That is the time when generous or impracticable impulses have full sway, when man meets man with the deceiving mask of manner and custom on a basis of complete acceptance and equality. That is the time when a man forgets that he has always considered it inadvisable to expose his own feelings and beliefs and when he speaks the thoughts that are in his mind with full assurance of understanding. That is the time when friends are made whom we mean to keep through life.

Finally, the conversation lags and dulls, and the host shows by nods and yawns that he is sleepy, and he opens the door to say "Good night," with a lack of politeness that at any other time would arouse resentment. One then takes his feet off the furniture and dumps the ashes from his pipe on the floor, departing to leave the cool night wind blow away the tobacco smoke and the host to snatch a few hours sleep before daylight.

The midnight hour is the supposed mythical education one gets from heart-to-heart contact with his fellows. It is the course in human psychology that is not based on

jected as they stand and so I must place the error in the hands of the lithographer.

It is astounding what a false impression is made by omitting the little word "not".

The unhappy phrase as appearing in print showed "for the University is a professional concern where the paying public has to be catered." When on inserting the necessary word it runs "for the University is NOT a professional concern where the paying public has to be catered" then the full force of it will be seen.

Thanking you for this consideration

Yours,
In the gym,
The Nativist Nymph.

scientific laws nor books theorems; it is the period of broadening one's mind, intellect, and most of all sympathy. If there is one thing in a college education that the commuter misses it is that learning acquired from midnight hours of discussion, confiding and confession. It is that hour of life with one's associates that should make the parent and the students themselves realized what they are losing by living at home away from the atmosphere and contact of the human-feeling of the college.

Further Announcement Regarding "Ypres" Contest

A most interesting announcement appeared Friday which should have an exceedingly vast amount of interest attached, and of an appealing nature to every student at the University. If you have not entered the essay contest in connection with the showing of the British War film "Ypres" which has its grand opening at the Capitol Theatre on Sunday March 7th—Just take a look at many of the prizes offered, they're worth a few minutes time to prepare a 250 word essay—Get busy and prepare yours now. Prizes to be awarded are as follows: First prize \$25.00; second prize a ticket to the Capitol Theatre for two months; third prize a ticket good for one month and the next ten best selected essays will receive a ticket good for admission to the Capitol showing of "Ypres." You may send in as many essays as you like, there is no limit as to the number, but there is a limit of time. The contest will close Tuesday night and the judges who will be selected and announced later, will award the prizes on Saturday. The essay must not contain more than 250 words and can either be penned or typewritten, your name must be placed at the top of the composition and if more than one essay is submitted by the same student it should be designated by number. While the producers of "Ypres" had the active guidance and co-operation of the British War Office in making this great picture, you of course could not hope to tell in a 250 word essay that took place in any one battle, but your story might contain certain instances which happened, like the launching of trench raids, which were of vital importance in snapping German morale; the exploding of nineteen mines which had been eighteen months in construction or the circumstances surrounding records of personal heroism; gas attacks; all that took place in any one battle important part the tanks played; any number of articles could be written about the heroic adventures of Canadian regiments as well as the great deeds performed by individuals.

Leave essays with Daily Editor.

ITEM

President Little of Michigan University thinks that one of the great tributes ever paid to Harvard University was the remark: "It is the only school where a student can walk across the campus on a clear day wearing overshoes and carrying an umbrella without attracting attention."

A worthy tribute! For it means that Harvard is a highly intelligent community where a person may do as he thinks best regardless of whether that is what everybody else is doing. There he is surrounded by people who are broad-minded enough to let him carry his umbrella on a clear day without looking on him with suspicion or with hysterical glee. They have come to realize that there is more than one situation that might demand the carrying of an umbrella.

McMurry War Whoop

A REVERIE

I'm smothered by the gathering walls
That crowd on every side.
My thoughts are where the white mist falls
In the open seas outside.

My eyes look out on the troubled sea
That pounds my straining ship,
For save within our quiet lee
The white sea horses whip.

Far down below the engines beat,
And drive the racing screw;
While on the bridge, through fog and steel,
The compass guides us true.

Just feel the pulsing tugging blast
That whirls the gray fog walls,
As o'er the wave that's driving past,
A stormy petrel culls.

A sudden sound and I awake,
Gone are my dreamings sweet,
Gone is the sea; around me break
The noises of the street.

— Annapolis Log

Clarence Darrow says: "We live on earth because we don't know anywhere else to go." Isn't he just a little provoking?

In spite of the most favorable health statistics, we regret to say that in too many vicinities the best way to prolong life is to throw up your hands.



In "Turrets" there are "poker hands"
And any 52
Will bring a very handsome pack
Of Playing Cards to you.

TURRET

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HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE
MARCH 2-3-4-6-MAT-6

TICKETS ON SALE
AT THE UNION

AND

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc. will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

GENERAL

USHERS

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Ushers to be present at the theatre at 7.30 p.m. show nights and 1.45 Sat. matinee.

On Tuesday ushers in first balcony at 7.25, and in the second balcony at 7.15 to receive ribbon and final instructions.

Note:—there is to be no ushering and no one in the aisles while the curtain is up.

D. LOGAN.

CHORAL SOCIETY

All members are requested to hand in to the Secretary at the Conservatorium all money received from sale of tickets together with tickets unsold. This should be done IMMEDIATELY as any delay will handicap final settlement of Concert business. Any music not returned should also be handed in.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB

The Annual meeting of the Club will be held in Strathcona Hall at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 2nd. Election of Officers will take place. Subject for the evening discussion "What can do for Scouting during the Summer." All members are asked to be prepared to speak.

CHESS CLUB

"C" team, Mon. March 1 at Irberville. Following will play: Wise, H. Cohen, Winford, Pasternack, Werner, Balm.

"B" team, Wednesday March 3 at Union: Lidsky, Garelick, Kursner, Edel, Wise, Garmaise.

M. GARMAISE, Pres.

PLAYERS' CLUB REHEARSAL

There will be a rehearsal of those of the Players' Club in the cast of Sweet Lavender at 7.30 to-night in the Biological Bldg.

C.O.T.C. PHOTOGRAPHS

Cadets who order copies of the C.O.T.C. photograph are asked to call at the Registrar's Office to get them as soon as possible.

ATHLETICS

FENCERS

Those desiring to fence please arrange with Mr. Raimond. Periods will be held at Diocesan College.

BOXING

Tuesdays and Thursdays 5-6.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Tues. Mar. 2 at 5.15 p.m.—Arts vs. Medicine.
Thurs. Mar. 4—Dentistry vs. Science.

TRACK PRACTICES

Indoor track practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Craig St. Drill Hall. All interested please turn out.

HOCKEY

Senior practice to-day at 5 Game with Montreal Wednesday evening at Mt. Royal Arena.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. '28

Will the following please be present in the Common Room to-day at 1 p.m.:—K. F. Hole, M. Macdonell, D. Jacobs, M. Bleson.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

The League game with the M.S.P.E. will be played in the Hollow Rink on this evening. The following is the line-up:—

Goal—R. Hertz,
Centre—F. Stocking,
Forwards—M. Burland, J. Scriver,
Defense—R. Turley, H. Gilman,
Subs.—A. Adams, S. Sharp, H. Muligan.

R.V.C. '27, '28, '29

ATTENTION!

A very important meeting of the Junior years of R.V.C. will be held on Wednesday, March 3rd at 1 o'clock in the Common Room.

L. GRAY,

Pres. R.V.C. '27.

A MODERN LULLABY

Sleep my little sugar plum,
Daddy's gone a-running rum,
Daddy's off the Jersey coast and twelve miles out at sea,
In a neat little cutter,
He's earning bread and butter,
Caviar and anchovies, my pet, for you and me.

Sleep my little son and heir,
Daddy's now a millionaire,
Laden down with contraband from water line to keel,
And you'll go to college soon,
In a coat of warm racoon,
With pockets full of money and an automobile.

—Reserve Weekly

"We don't know what the Charleston dance would have been if it had been named after some town nearer the torrid zone."

STAGE IS SET FOR RED AND WHITE REVUE

(Continued from page one.)
but they have prepared something that will please theatre-goers.
Box office reports are eminently satisfactory according to the ticket manager, who declares that it is now possible to secure accommodation for the Saturday night performance. There is still a chance to secure very good seats for the other performances, especially for the first, it was stated.

Only meager details could be obtained from the management as to the exact nature of the Revue. It was ascertained, however, that it will comprise two main acts, these being subdivided into skits and musical numbers. The first act consists of eight numbers while there are nine in the second.

Morris Davis, better known as "Rusty" is in charge of the musical end of the program and has scored what are sure to prove great hits. Notably among these in "The Stairway to Your Heart" which is certain to captivate the audience. The dancers are under the direction of Miss Peggy Burton, while Miss Roba Duntun who has designed the costumes, is declared to have produced some tasteful creations.

In some circles it is rumoured that the famous "Oratorion Gus" himself is to take part in the performance.

SOCIAL NOTE

Saturday night a week ago they whooped it up in hell!

The devil and all went on a spree
And threw a red hot jamboree
With a cheery brimstone smell.

For two slick guys had become millionaires
By selling poor widows some bum oil shares.

And all was gay down in the nether regions.

At three o'clock on that gala night the sport had just begun:

They melted the lead and heated the coals
And mixed up drinks for the poor lost souls.

So they could join the fun
For seven hundred big strong men
Had lynched one nigger for stealing a hen

And wine flowed free down in the nether regions.

The pitchfork wielders and the sinful
damned forgot their mutual hates
And cruised up and down the river Styx

With a big boat load of fireproof bricks
To sling at the party guests.
For a bunch of crooks had got off free

By using insanity as their plea.
Mirth reigned supreme down in the nether regions.

—Carolina Buccaneer

My little sister's new governess came to-day. Her hair is coal black, her eyes are green and her lips are like a scarlet splash against the dead white of her face.

I caught a first glimpse of slithering ankles as she passed me on the stairs. She turned her face to me with lowered lids and parted lips and, of course, I followed her up the stairs.

As she went in the door of my little sister's room she smiled at me. I went into the drawing room and waited. She came in with one of my little sister's books in her hand.

She stood in front of one of the bookcases, seeming not to notice me. I walked over to her and took her in my arms. And because she did not close her eyes when I kissed her, I strangled her to death!—Ex.

A little Jewish boy stood in the middle of the street and cried as if his heart would break into forty pieces. A large crowd gathered around the mournful wail, and endeavored to learn the cause for his woe. When the multitude had reached an almost uncontrollable number, the boy took his hands from his eyes.

"What's the matter, sonny?" asked a member of the crowd.

"Boo-hoo," cried the lad. "Vont somebody please take me to fazy Ikenstein's clothing store. There is a big sale of men's zylts, overcoats, and ties. Everything at reasonable prices."

—Ex.

Yes, he was hors, by every law of man and jury. With her last breath she would plead her right to guard the tender little life! Defiantly she faced the box.

"He's mine, all mine," she sobbed. "You have no right to take him away! It is me who has suffered for him. No one can have a claim to him!" Even the foreman sniffed.

"All right he's yours—take him. But after this you keep your cat out of the neighbor's gardens."

Okla Whirlwind

Duke University, endowed by James B. Duke, North Carolina tobacco magnate, is the youngest and richest university in the country. Its endowment amounts to \$70,000,000, while Harvard comes second with \$64,412,891.

Mencelaus was quite a famous musician. It was right after Helen eloped that he composed "I'll Break Her Back if She Tries to Come Back, the Gal That Was Stolen from Me"—Ex.

We know a girl who is so virtuous that she won't stay in the same room with a clock that fast.—Ex.

What's On

TO-DAY

5.00—Hockey Practice at Forum.
7.00—Track Practice at Craig St. Drill Hall.

8.15—Med. Undergrad.

8.15—Swimming Meet, K. of C.

COMING

March 2.
Red and White Revue.
J. Scouts in Union.

March 3.
U. of M.—McGill, Hockey.

March 5.
Oratorion Gus.

March 11.
Impromptu Speaking.

EXCAVATING

Look ye, lovers of the old Art's Building

See the excavators are at work,
Making a foundation for an extension

To a building of priceless worth,
Let every nerve and affect on with-
in us

Pulsate with deep gratitude to-day
To the memory of the pioneers
Whose glorious work will last for aye.

The respite for the old Art's Building.

Alas, alas, will soon be o'er.
For modern plans will remove
Scenes of enchantment in the days of yore.

Dear old classrooms, stairs and hall!
Too soon will fade away.
And only sweet and happy memories
Will survive the progress of to-day.

Look ye! Lovers of the Art's Building!

Ye are living in stirring days.
Be ye a poet, writer or a singer.
Don't hesitate to sing your lays.
For walls shall surely move
And grey stones will speak,
If we possess the depth of soul
Their message to interpret, or to greet.

P. S.
Graduates! Students! Friends!

When the old Art's Building
And Molson's Hall are pulled down,
It will make an impression
On my heart profound.
For should you travel the world
around

No duplicates for these famous buildings could be found.

Although designs not to modern taste,
Great designs never judge with haste.
The buildings have had alterations
Or additions every year,
And as they stand at Present
Would please great William Shakespeare!

Great buildings are erected, then slowly decay!
Great men blow their trumpets,
Then their forms pass away.
Only the soul can defy
The ravages of time,
Value and train this spark
Of immortality divine!

H. B.

(Art's year unknown).

GIRLS WE WON'T INVITE AGAIN

—the one who rubbed her fingers over the invitation to see if it was engraved.

—the one who wanted to know if Mr. Olympic was a brother.

—the one who thought it was hot stuff to put ice in your coffee.

—the one who wanted to know how you happened to have so many good looking brothers.—Ex.

A fuel is easily set afire but a wise man smolders carefully before he bursts into flames.—Ex.

LOEW'S

1 to 11 Continuous

NOW PLAYING

Raymond Griffith

in

"HANDS UP"

6 STANDARD VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

ANNUAL INSPECTION

The Annual Inspection of this unit by the G.O.C.M.D. No. 4 will be held at 8.00 on Tuesday, 9th March, at Craig St. Armoury. Dress for that date for all companies will be alike, as unit will march past as infantry battalion. Cavalry on that date will wear belts, but neither bandoliers nor spurs. All ranks will wear overcoats. No cadet can be returned efficient unless he is present at this parade. Permission to be absent can only be obtained in writing, and as a rule only on medical grounds.

There is only one parade remaining between now and Annual Inspection, so that I expect every cadet to attend this parade in order that the march past may be practised, and carried through properly for the reputation of this Unit and this University.

Overcoats will be worn on all parades.

ANNUAL DINNER

The Annual Dinner will be held on Wednesday, 17th March, time and hotel to be announced later. Gen. Sir A. W. Currie, G.C.B., K.C.M.G., will be the principal guest. Ex-members of the unit may purchase tickets and attend. Present members will obtain their tickets free on application on dates to be announced.

Dress.—Uniform will not be worn. Cadets who wish to wear miniature medals must wear full evening dress. Others may wear dinner jackets or ordinary dress as they wish.

RETURN OF UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT

The Quartermaster's Stores will be open from 5.00-6.00 p.m., from Wednesday, 10th March, inclusive, to the 16 of March, for the return of uniform and equipment. I trust that all uniforms and equipment will be returned promptly, and that all ranks will remember that the Q.M. Dept. are working for examinations the same as everyone else.

Disciplinary action will be taken against those who are late in returning anything.

R. R. THOMPSON,

Lieut.-Col.

February 26th, 1926.

PENSEE ASTRONOMIQUE

Far off to the south, in a land of pearl
Where a garden still slopes down to the sea,
There is lying a lone and lovely girl
Whose heart is weary and waiting for me.

And into the garden a low moon shines
With a throbbing golden splendor aglow,
But the moon that I glimpse through sombre pines
Is small and cold and as white as the snow.

It never shall bear to my Love afar
On its shifting wings, my love o'er the sea;
I will find me a small and friendly star
Shall bear my love to my Love from me.

—The Varsity

ASPIRATION

I would go round the earth and see
its store
Of wondrous things:
Grey towns white palaces, and
thrones that bore
Rulers and kings.

I would look deep into the eyes of youth
Full of strange thought,
And search those dreamy eyes to find
the truth
That men have sought.

I would go out into the dawn and lie
Upon the sod,
And there stretch out my arm and
touch the sky
And speak with God.

R. L. S.

IMPERIAL

6 8 F. KEITH-ALBEE 6
VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6
Love Turned Her Straight—and
Kept Her There!

EVELYN BRENT

in
"THREE WISE CROOKS"

Sat. Sun. and Holidays—
Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30,
Other Days 2.30 & 8.30

THE SKIER IN THE DARK

Haute, haute, Onawana, oh! here is the place.

Where I saw the strange spirit,
That sped at a pace
Which would frighten our Big Chief,
than to face

The wild fox or the mad wolf alone.

It seemed, Onawana to be a young tree,
At the top of you hillock,
Where you met with me.
Then it trembled—oh my heart!
What did I see?

The tree-thing did shoot o'er the snow
And now, Onawana, dost wonder that I,
Lone Indian squaw-girl
Did tremble and cry,
Did seek out your pale tent
That points to the sky.
And roused you and brought you to see?

—A.M., R.V.C. '27

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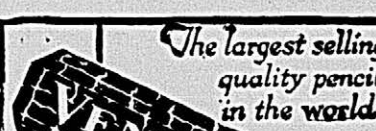
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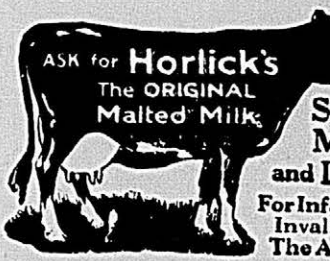
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RED & WHITE REVUE of 1926